

Alumni news

Fall '96

UNCO

ALUMNI NEWS



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FALL 1996

VOL. 85, NO. 1

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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COMING UP

For details call (910) 334-5506

or e-mail alumni@uncg.edu

Homecoming

October 4-7

McIver Conference XX

October 6-7

"Leadership and Service for
the Next Century"

Featured speakers: Sandra
Gray, Independent
Sector; and Rick
Smyre, Futures Institute

Founders Day

October 7

Road to Damascus

Alumni Trip

Sponsored by INTRAV

October 15-28

Goldsboro Alumni Luncheon

November 2

Guilford County Chapter

Luncheon

November 17

Alumni House

Great Alaska Shootout Basketball Tournament

Anchorage, Alaska
November 27-30

Guilford County Chapter Day Trip to Old Salem and Tanglewood Festival of Lights

December 7

Biltmore Estate and Grove Park Inn

Alumni Day Trip
December 8

Young Alumni Council

Meets at 6:15 pm the
second Tuesday of each
month at the Alumni House.
All alumni are welcome



Printed with non-petroleum ink on recycled paper.



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Reunion 1996

Almost 1,000 Alumni Returned to Campus



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Association News

A Roundup of What's Been Going On



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From the Presidents

Comments from the Incoming and Outgoing



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An 1810 Landmark Comes to Life

UNCG Professor Oversees Yellow Tavern Restoration

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University of North Carolina at Greensboro

ON THE COVER

Class of 1946 members Helen Thompson Eland of Clemson, SC; Emilie Cobb Huffman of Hickory; and Christine Zachary Gilbert of Smithfield were among the throng at Reunion 1996.

WHEN WRITING OR CALLING

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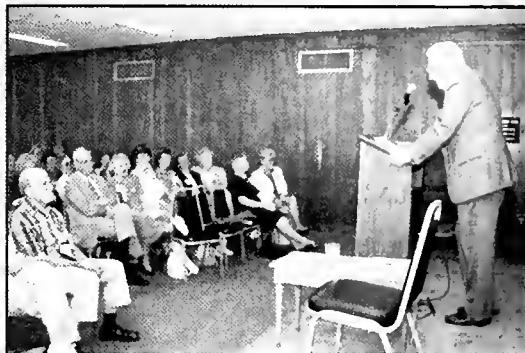
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Reunion 1996



Smiles, laughter, tears, hugs, and shrieks of recognition bridged the gaiety with the solemnity of Reunion this year. The Class of 1946, celebrating their fiftieth reunion, and the Class of 1971, at their twenty-fifth, ushered in another era in the University's history.







Five Receive Alumni Distinguished Service Awards

Hfive women with service achievements in fields that include social work, acting, and historic preservation received the 1996 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards.

The presentations were made during the Alumni Association's 103rd annual meeting on Saturday, May 11, during commencement weekend. Approximately 500 alumni attended the meeting. The annual awards are made to UNCG alumni who have contributed to the "liberal arts ideal" by serving others. Winners were presented with engraved pewter bowls.

The Alumni Service Awards Committee reviews nominations and determines who will be recommended for consideration by the Board of Trustees of the Association. The first Alumni Service Award was presented in 1960 to Laura Weill Cone '10.

*Elizabeth "Bibbie" Yates King '36
Greensboro*

A graduate in English, Bibbie has left her mark on Greensboro and the Triad through her civic and volunteer work. Her activities have included service on the boards of the Greensboro Symphony, Greensboro Preservation Society, Greensboro Historical Museum, NC Museum of



(Top, Left-Right) Sarah Young Austin '47, Dr. Lois Elizabeth Frazier '42, Sarah Denny Williamson '49, Elizabeth "Bibbie" Yates King '36, and Anne Lillian Pitoniak '43 (Right)



History Association, the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, Greensboro Nursing Council, Friends of the Library, and the Medical and Hospitalization Board. She has served as president of the Blandwood Guild and the Junior League of Greensboro and vice president of the O. Henry Literary Club. At UNCG, she has served as chair and vice chair of the Friends of the Library, vice president of the Alumni

Association board of trustees and chair of the Alumni Editorial Board. Early in her career, she was secretary to Dr. Walter C. Jackson, who was then dean of administration at Woman's College (now UNCG), from 1937-40. She was voted Greensboro Mother of the Year in 1970.



Sarah Young Austin '47

Winston-Salem

A graduate in social work, she served 42 years with Family Services, Inc. of Winston-Salem. Sarah began her work as a child and family counselor in 1951 and retired two years ago as its president and chief operating officer. In 1981, Sarah was named Social Worker of the Year by the state chapter of the National Association of Social workers. She also has received the Irvin B. Sperry Award from the NC Family Life Council. She worked with members of the NC General Assembly to secure passage of legislation requiring that social workers be certified. She earned the Master of Social Work degree at UNC Chapel Hill in 1964. She has worked with the UNC-CH School of Social Work as a field instructor from 1965-75 and as an adjunct lecturer from 1975 until her retirement. Among other activities, she was involved in two successful capital fund raising drives in Winston-Salem: \$1.75 million to renovate the Battered Women's Shelter, and \$1,800,000 to renovate a school building for Head Start.

Dr. Lois Elizabeth Frazier '42

Raleigh

A graduate in business education, Lois taught at Meredith College from 1954-91, eventually serving as professor and head of the business and economics department. At Meredith, she founded and was the first director of the Master of Business Administration degree program which was designed to serve the needs of working women in Wake County. Within two years of

the program's startup in 1985, enrollment had risen from 47 students to over 150. Meredith College gave Lois its Presidential Award and also named her an Outstanding Teacher. She was selected as Wake County Woman of the Year and received Member of the Year honors from both the NC Business Education Association and the Raleigh Business and Professional Women's Club. She has served as president of the Raleigh and North Carolina chapters of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She has served as president of the Wake County Chapter of the Alumni Association, as a member of the Association's board of trustees, nominating committee, and finance committee. She holds the Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University.

Sarah Denny Williamson '49

Raleigh

A graduate in English, Sarah has been a major force in historic preservation in Raleigh. She served as a member, vice-chairman and chairman of the Raleigh Historic Properties Commission. Through her leadership, the Mordecai House, Mordecai Square, and the Seaboard Building were preserved. She was instrumental in having North Blount Street and the Capital Square areas designated historic districts. She also helped to establish a Capitol Area Visitor Center in the historic Andrews-London House. Sarah has served on the boards of the Raleigh Fine Arts Society, the Junior League of Raleigh, the Frankie Lemmon Memorial Preschool for developmentally disabled children, the NC Museum

Associates, the Historic Preservation Society of North Carolina, and the Historic Preservation Fund (now Foundation) of North Carolina. The City of Raleigh awarded her a Sir Walter Raleigh Award in 1992. Earlier, she was honored with the 1979 Ruth Coltrane Cannon Award from the Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina. In the Alumni Association, she is a member of her class gift committee and is a former member of the *Alumni News* editorial board.

Anne Lillian Pitoniak '43

New York, NY

A graduate who majored in English with a theatre concentration, Anne is an actress who has been nominated twice for Tony Awards. She performed on Broadway in *'night, Mother* and *The Octette Bridge Club*. Her off-Broadway productions included *Pygmalion* and *Steel Magnolias*. Her other drama awards include the Best Actress Award from the Outer Critics Circle and the Drama League of Los Angeles. Anne has been in the films *Agnes of God*, *Old Enough*, *The Survivors*, *The Old Gringo*, and *Adult Education*, among others. She was a series regular in the television show *After M*A*S*H* and also appeared on *Hill Street Blues*, *Cheers*, *One Life to Live*, *The Guiding Light*, and *As the World Turns*. In 1992, she came back to UNCG to perform in the play *Blood Issue* as part of UNCG's Centennial Celebration.

It Happened at Reunion

The following is a summary of the action taken at the 103rd Annual Meeting of the UNCG Alumni Association, Saturday, May 11, 1996.

President Susan Whittington '72 called the meeting to order at 10:00 am.

The Class of 1996 was accepted unanimously into membership in the UNCG Alumni Association. Joy Hopkins, President and Young Alumni Council Representative, and Melanie Austin, Vice President and Class Speaker of the Class of 1996 were introduced to the assembly.

The following amendment to the Association's bylaws was adopted:

Amendment One, Article VII, Section 2.

There shall be ten standing committees of the Association. (a) The Nominating Committee, chaired by the Second Vice President, shall prepare a slate of nominees for each office to be filled in accordance with Article XVI and, when the ballots have been returned, shall serve as a tallying committee and report the results of the vote to the Board immediately and the Association at the next annual meeting. This committee shall also make recommendations to the President for membership on standing committees.

Susan Whittington presented the President's Report to the Association. (See page 16.)

Treasurer Gaye Barbour Clifton '81 reported the following audited fund balances, as of June 30, 1995:

The Association Special Fund, which includes those accounts used for the support of alumni programs, as well as the Endowment Fund:

\$686,565.92. The Endowment Fund total was \$482,556.05

The Agency Fund, which includes all class accounts, chapter monies, and other special funds for which the Association is the agent:

\$79,749.68

The Alumni House Fund, which includes all gifts to the Alumni House, as well as the operating monies for the House: \$5,269.85

The Classes of 1971 and 1946 presented their class gifts to the Association and the University. The Class of 1971 pledged over \$25,000 to the James Allen Student Leadership Fund. The Class of 1946 raised over \$103,000 in gifts and pledges to be split between the Class of 1946 Scholarship Fund and the

Alumni House Endowment Fund, out of which the class purchased two new "looking glasses" for the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House.

Graduating Alumni Scholars and University Ambassadors were recognized and presented with tokens of congratulations.

Retiring faculty and the recipients of the 1996 Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards were recognized. Dr. Denise N. Baker, Professor of English, and Dr. Mary V. Compton, Associate Professor of Communication, were presented gifts in appreciation for their dedication to excellence in teaching.

Incoming members of the UNCG Alumni Association Board of Trustees were introduced. (See page 9.)

RaVonda Dalton-Rann '76, Chair of the Alumni Distinguished Service Awards Committee, announced the five recipients of this year's awards and presented each with a small token of appreciation for their service. (See page 4.)

Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34, co-chair of the University's Second Century Campaign, introduced a video describing the goals of the campaign. She invited all alumni to join her in support of the campaign.

Susan Whittington '72 "passed the gavel" to Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51, who began her two-year term as President of the Association July 1, 1996. Rowland expressed deep gratitude to Whittington for her dedication and service to the Association and the University.

National Recognition for Adelaide Holderness '34

Bring up the name Adelaide Fortune Holderness at any University gathering and smiles break out across the room. She's everybody's friend and adviser. She's the embodiment of the University's motto, 'Service.' And her untiring work is well known among alumni groups, University boards and committees, and community organizations.

Not only does she co-chair the University's Second Century Campaign (putting in a plug for support wherever she goes), but she also serves currently on the Weatherspoon Association Board of Directors and the University's Excellence Foundation. She is chair of the Alumni Association's House Committee and thus serves ex officio on the Alumni Board of Trustees. She is a past member of the UNC Board of Governors and the University's Board of Trustees, and she is a past president of the Alumni

Association. She was part of the founding effort for the Alumni Scholars Program, and she played a major role in the University's first capital campaign, Prospectus III. In short, wherever Adelaide has seen a chance to offer volunteer service to her alma mater, she's stepped up to do so.

Kudos are due. And now they have come to Adelaide Holderness in a big way. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a respected professional organization of more than 14,000 advancement professionals representing 2,900 institutions, presented her with The Ernest T. Stewart Award for Alumni Volunteer Involvement. This national award is the highest honor CASE bestows to a volunteer in institutional advancement. It was presented in San Francisco at the CASE National Assembly in July, with Alumni



Chancellor Pat Sullivan congratulates Adelaide Holderness in San Francisco.

Director Joan Glynn, Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan, and Vice Chancellor Skip Moore applauding loudly in the audience.

Whenever the award is mentioned Adelaide usually comes back with, "I don't deserve it." Oh, but you do, Adelaide. Your service to UNCG is an inspiration to all of us. Thank you for all you do to make the University a special place for everyone who has followed in your path.

Evon Welch Dean '42C Receives Top State Award

Only one person can claim these stellar features on her resume: Forty-four years on the alumni/development staff at UNCG, recent Second Vice President of the Alumni Association, recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, Trustee and Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees of Guilford Technical Community College, past Chair of the Guilford County Board of Education, member of the Community College Trustees' Association Colleges, and recipient

of numerous awards in recognition for leadership and commitment to education in North Carolina.

Add now to this ever-lengthening list of accolades for Evon Welch Dean '42C The Order of the Long Leaf Pine. Bestowed in May by Lt. Governor Dennis Wicker on behalf of Governor Hunt, the coveted award is the highest honor a Governor can give an individual for outstanding, long-term service to the state.

"Evon Dean's life," said Lt. Governor Wicker at the ceremony, "has been characterized by service to her

community and to her state, particularly in the areas of education and the arts."

In addition to family and friends, two distinguished guests witnessed the presentation: UNCG Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan and GTCC President Don Cameron.

Congratulations, Evon. The Order of the Long Leaf Pine is a fitting tribute to your commitment to "Service" — an ideal you mastered at the Woman's College and beyond.

In Search of ...



Have you ever tried to get in touch with a classmate, only to find that the info you have in your dogeared address book is eight years old? If so, your troubles are over. Soon an impressive directory of UNCG alumni will be available to help you locate all your old friends.

The new UNCG directory, scheduled for release May/June 1997, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 75,000 alumni ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include current name, address, phone numbers, e-mail address, academic data, and business information — all published and bound in a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni Association has contracted a well-known directory firm — the same company that produced the first two UNCG directories — to produce the new edition. Researchers will soon begin to compile information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.)

The last directory for the Alumni Association was the Centennial Edition, published in 1992. Demographers tell us that 25 percent of the US population relocate every year; so you'll want to get the new one to keep up with everyone who's moved or graduated since 1991.

Three Women of Distinction

Three achieving women, two of whom are alumnae, were tapped last spring for the first Women of Distinction Awards.

Gaye Barbour Clifton '81, Dr. DiAnne Borders '72, and Dr. Jody Natalie were recognized for their contributions in guiding other women as future leaders. The Women of Distinction Awards recognize members of the UNCG community — faculty, staff, or alumni.

Gaye Clifton, Director of Resource Development at Rockingham Community College, serves also as the UNCG Association's Treasurer. She has served annually since 1988 as Program Director for Tar Heel Girls State, a government simulation experience for more than three hundred high school seniors. Gaye herself was a participant in Girls State as a rising senior from Benson. In 1981 she was the first student recipient of UNCG's Gladys Strawn Bullard Award for leadership and service.

Dr. Borders received her BA degree from UNCG in 1972, then came back to campus in 1987 as a faculty member in the Department of Counseling and Educational Development. This year she was promoted to full professor. She has been recognized statewide and nationally for her research in counseling supervision, and she is the co-author of two books in counseling.

Dr. Natalie is an associate professor in the Department of Communication. Her area of research is gender and communication, and she has a body of work in gender and interpersonal

process, conflict, and feminist criticism. She has been recognized for her diligence in mentoring women students in research and leadership skills.



Gaye Barbour Clifton '81



Dr. L. DiAnne Borders '72



Dr. Elizabeth Natalie

Founders Day

McIver Conference XX Leadership and Service for the Next Century

Con October 6-7, the twentieth annual McIver Conference will be held on the UNCG campus, intertwined with Founders Day activities on October 7. "Service and Leadership for the Next Century" is the theme of this year's conference. Conference attendees will look at the characteristics that will be required of the leader in the twenty-first century: Advocating a community of responsibility, creating an environment in which empowerment occurs at the lowest level, favoring collaboration and partnerships, and anticipating and sparking change.

Sunday afternoon opens with a keynote speech from Sandra Gray. Sandra Gray is Vice President of Independent Sector, where she leads, teaches, and helps set policy with eight hundred voluntary organizations, corporations, and foundations that are national and international in scope. She currently directs their Leadership Program and its initiatives. At all levels, she is an astute champion of inclusionary politics, pluralism, and the kind of partnerships between government, business, the non-profit sector, and neighborhoods which will recreate a sense of community across our nation.

The keynote address will be followed by breakout sessions. Topics planned for the breakouts include "Preparation for Elected Leadership,"

"Fundraising: A Women's Studies Perspective," "Service, Leadership, and Advocacy," "Diversity: How to Lead in a Multicultural World," and "Volunteerism." The breakout sessions will repeat, so that conference participants may select two topics.

Sunday evening includes a dinner and the awarding of the McIver Award. The McIver Award winner will address those attending the dinner on the McIver Conference theme, "Leadership and Service for the Next Century."

Monday morning opens with a continental breakfast at the Alumni House. At 10:00 am, Rick Smyre will give the McIver Lecture. Rick Smyre is the President of the Center for Communities of the Future and Strategic Concepts, Inc. He is a nationally recognized futurist and author of the new concept of Process Leadership. Smyre speaks throughout the nation and has presented more than one hundred seminars and keynotes tailored to help communities prepare for the next century by developing "capacities for transformation." Of special interest is his work over the past three years to develop a new framework of principles for governance in the twenty-first century called Consensus Democracy.

Following his speech, there will be a brief video overview of Dr. McIver's life and times.

Afterwards, McIver Conference attendees and the campus are invited to the lawn of Jackson Library to place a wreath at the McIver Statue. Brief speeches by the Chancellor, Alumni Association President, and Student Government President will be given. A campus-wide reception will follow.

Nominations are Open

The deadline for nominations for the 1997 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards is fast approaching. Due in the Alumni Office by November 30, 1996, the nominations will be considered by the Alumni Distinguished Service Award Committee, chaired by RaVonda Dalton-Rann '76. Presentation of the awards will be made at the Annual Meeting next May.

Nominate deserving alumni whom you feel "have made significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal in Service." Contact the Alumni Office for a nomination form.

Jackets are Back!

Who said jackets are passe at UNCG? Spring 1996 saw a resurrection of the blazer on our campus. Courtesy of Dr. Skip Moore, Vice Chancellor of University Advancement, the University Ambassadors are now proud wearers of a new UNCG jacket.

The Ambassadors serve as the "public relations" experts for UNCG; these current students give tours and assist with Alumni, Development, and Admissions events. Forty-one students served as Ambassadors during the past academic year. They wear the new jackets at events where they represent the University.

The Class Jackets were UNCG institutions on the campus from the 1920s to the early 1970s. Each class had a distinctive colored jacket, acquired on Jacket Day in the sophomore year. Every year at Reunion tales are told of the Class Jackets. Some alumnae have kept their jacket over the years, displaying — or even wearing them! — at events like Homecoming and Reunion.

The newest version of the UNCG Jacket is solid navy with the University Seal on the breast pocket. Women wear the jacket with khaki skirts or pants, a white blouse, and dress shoes. Men wear the jacket with khaki pants, a white dress shirt, and a tie with UNCG navy and gold as the key motif. Ambassadors like the jacket for several reasons. Robyn Lewis, a senior from Cary, says the jackets "are an asset, because they make the Ambassadors an identifiable and prestigious campus group," and that alumni, friends, and other campus visitors look to them as "reminders of UNCG heritage and tradition."

New Board Members

One officer and five trustees join newly-installed President of the Alumni Association Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51. Taking office July 1 for three-year terms are these alumni:



First Vice President
Gayle Hicks Fripp '63 ('69 MA)
Greensboro
Assistant Director,
Greensboro Historical
Museum



Trustee - District 1
Ann Lee Barnhardt
Robbins '59
Rocky Mount
Teacher, Gifted and
Enrichment Program,
Bakersville Elementary
School



Trustee - District 4
Elizabeth "Betty" High
Rounds '64
Southern Pines
Professor and Coordinator
of Early Childhood,
Sandhills Community College



Trustee - District 5
Alexander "Alec" Peters '83
Raleigh
Special Deputy Attorney
General, NC Department
of Justice



Trustee - District 7
Alicia Fields-Minkins '86
Greensboro
Owner, AM Management
Service and Control-o-fax
Medical Systems



Trustee - District 8
Emily Herring Wilson '61
Winston-Salem
Writer and Teacher



Trustee - District 12
Judith B. Carlson EdD '80
Boone, NC
Professor, Appalachian
State University



Trustee - Out-of-State
Lynne Mahaffey '60
Columbia, SC
Retired, Vice President of
University Relations,
University of South Carolina

Class of '42 Scholar

The Class of 1942 will forever hold the proud distinction as the first class to reach \$100,000 for their Reunion Gift. Presented by Everlasting President Sue Murchison Hayworth at the 1992 Annual Meeting, the gift created a scholarship endowment.

Now, four years later, the first Class of 1942 Scholar has completed her freshman year. She's Shelly McLain, a communications major from Asheboro. Shelly says she was attracted to UNCG because its size and location were "just right," but getting the scholarship cinched her decision. She hopes to meet members of the Class of 1942 next May when they celebrate their fifty-fifth reunion. She'll get the chance to thank them in person for underwriting her education at UNCG.

Reunion Brings New Members

Reunion-goers this year received a special opportunity as they registered for the weekend's activities.

Participants who were not members of the UNCG Alumni Association saw \$25 of their \$35 registration fee go toward an annual membership. That means they'll get the discounts, notices, subscription to *Alumni News*, and all the other privileges afforded to members.

Returning alumni who were already members of the Alumni Association were treated to a discount on their Reunion registration.

New membership cards were mailed this summer.

Don't forget to renew for next year, according to the date indicated on your card.

Or, better yet, consider a Life Membership and never bother with annual dues again.



Board Action

April 20, 1996

Voted to place income from annual memberships in a special dues account (rather than a current year operating account as is the practice now).

Voted to obtain competitive bids for the annual audit.

Approved a recommendation to show the University's new videotape on the Second Century Campaign at the Association's Annual Meeting.

Approved new rental rates for Alumni House facilities.

June 1-2, 1996

The UNCG Alumni Association Board of Trustees kicked off its strategic planning process at its June 1-2, 1996 retreat. Carol Tornow, a faculty member in the Bryan School of Business and Economics, has been hired to assist the board over the next six months in its efforts to accomplish the following objectives:

- To articulate the spirit and purpose of the Association, as captured in its mission
- To identify and develop plans to address the strategic issues facing the Association

- To define a vision and guiding framework to:
 - facilitate the Association's transition from past, to present, to future
 - focus priorities and initiatives
 - provide long-term direction to Association Activities
- To identify specific and attainable long-term goals
- To assure that realistic plans are in place for achieving those goals
- To assure that the network of relationships is in place to fulfill the mission of the Association

Members of the Steering Committee include Alec Peters '83, Chair, James Bartis '92, Sarah Cowan '65, Alicia Fields-Minkins '86, Joan Glynn, Dalphene Mays '83, Martha Montgomery '56, Beverly Pugh '76, Bobbie Rowland '51, Anne Tate '68, Susan Whittington '72. Other alumni and University administrators will join during various phases of the process.

Other action at the board retreat included approval of the 1996-97 operating budget for the Association. If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the budget, please contact the Alumni Office.

Charlotte Chapter Is Under Construction

A new Charlotte Area Alumni Chapter is "under construction" with Marty Washam '55 as its architect. Alumni in Mecklenburg County gathered for dinner and discussion in late June to consider future development.

If you live in Charlotte or its environs and want to get your hands in the mortar, contact

Marty Washam
3837 Annlin Avenue
Charlotte, NC 28209
(704) 523-6166

Life Members

We recognize and thank our faithful supporters who became new Life Members of the Alumni Association through June 15, 1996.

905	Sue Egerton Smith '54
906	Arlene M. Appollo '92
908	Elaine R. McPhail '39
915	Annie Blalock Robinson '58
951	Eloise Ward Phelps '31
952	Carol F. Adams '77
968	Evelyn Baldwin Spencer '46
969	Joyce Daughtry White '60
970	Carolyn Styron Thomas '54
971	Ann Wrenn Russell '56
972	Ann Wallace Palmer '69
973	Eva Miller Paul '50
974	Judith Whittaker Proctor '69
975	Eileen Osheroff Zanar '51
976	Gail Brown Howard '64
977	Tara Furr Saxe '76
978	Tina Hager Robertson '65
979	Mildred O. Tucker '79
980	Terry L. Staley '75
981	Fred Anthony Thomas '94
982	Sheila Harris Weeks '56
983	Bernetta L. Ghist '86
984	Eva Higdon Wood '44
985	Catherine Sanders Craig '46
986	Vera Thrift Rabin '81
987	JoAnn Meacham McAllister '56
988	Veronica L. Hendrix '92
989	Cynthia Grimsley Curtis '44
990	Sharon Lupton McColl '57
991	Susan McIlhenny Lennon '74
992	Elizabeth Morrison Bunting '56
993	Junko Kilburn O'Connor '71
994	Margaret Louise Crawford '54
995	Kevin F. Simon '88
996	Eleanor Dunn Lloyd '38
997	Hilda Haithcock Miller '92
998	Betty Dorton Thomas '44
999	Rebecca D. Hatcher '60
1000	Jane T. Reade '50
1001	Sarah P. Jones '41

1002	Laura D. Keever '72	1049	Nancy Walker Cowan '45
1003	Patricia Bescher Austin '64	1050	Evelyn Anderson Spain '45
1004	Martha Fulcher Montgomery '56	1051	Nancy Hill Campbell '49
1005	Frances Sowell Frye '38 *	1052	T. Brooks Boykin '79
1006	Wadie Lucille Winslow '40	1053	Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough '55
1007	Betty Underwood Keyser '48	1054	Ann Martiner Rothrock '61
1008	Margaret Hodges Hackney '37	1055	Antionette Branch Wright '83
1009	Martha Brown Gardner '40	1056	Margaret Ottinger Lundgren '46
1010	Gladys Beatty Miller '43	1057	Joyce Stephens Harvey '61
1011	Mark C. Johnson '76	1058	Jane Wilson Curran '62
1012	Debra Long Hampton '79	1059	Ruth Turner Clemmons '63
1013	Louise C. Smith '27 *	1060	Golda Y. Harrington '70
1014	Ruby P. Shackleford '33	1061	Virginia Elizabeth Smith '93
1015	Joan M. Glynn (Associate)	1062	Jane McGee Taylor '59
1016	Gwen Bellamy Varsamis '70	1063	Karen Craig Pentz '95
1017	Jerry Jones Beadle '46	1064	J. Lee Snow '93
1018	Harriet Diane Holding '70	1065	Jeanne Annette Hood '52
1019	John A. Neal '75	1066	Mary Brooks Sutton '76
1020	Sherri Mangum Lawter '94	1067	Jean Shinn Hart '56
1021	Leah Smirnow Nathanson '39	1068	Marjorie Williams Harris '41
1022	Adele Smirnow Beck '39	1069	Becky L. Sisley '64
1023	Rachel Yarbrough Thompson '41	1070	Fran Fulcher Olson '51
1024	Lucy Wolfe Eaton '47	1071	Frances Finn-Bunales '74
1025	Judy Blackwelder Talbert '61	1072	Sherri R. Forrester (Associate)
1026	Juanita Stott '27	1073	Jimmy D. McKee '71
1027	Sallie Cobb Andrews '41	1074	George S. Templeton * (Associate)
1028	Linda Malmros Pons '62	1075	Lillian Cunningham (Associate)
1029	Nora W. Wirtschafter '66	1076	Mary T. Fowler '51
1030	Hilda Cranford Hamrick '48	1077	Bonnie Jeffreys Brown '64
1031	Elaine Penninger '48	1078	Jane Kunze Johnson '54
1032	Emma Hemphill '40	1079	Claire P. Renner '72
1033	Diana Miller Rainey '61	1080	Christine Ostrom (Associate)
1034	Dudley B. Carlson '65	1081	Susan Wimbish Potter '71
1035	Arthur William Fadde IV '91	1082	Roxie Nicholson '74
1036	Betty Thomason Brown '80	1083	Jane Swindell Barringer '51
1037	Edith Mayfield Wiggins '62	1084	Irene Parsons '41
1038	Geneva Hardestry Boswell '59	1085	Clara Milling Duggins '77
1039	Audrey M. McCrory '76	1086	Antonia M. Fishel '95
1040	Linda Jackson Dhunjishah '65	1087	Lindsay C. Lamson '71
1041	Priscilla Moore Joyce '46	1088	Kathleen Howard Fairall '80
1042	Aureade F. Frye '33	1089	Ilaria Patrizia Bardi '94
1043	Jane Eagle Hege '65	1090	Laura Lanier Lorenz '90
1044	Jean S. Lathan '65	1091	Jim P. Lorenz '90
1045	Robert M. Nadler '80	1092	Eugenia Cox Harris '45
1046	Evelyn Ramger Nadler '81	1093	Elizabeth Cartwright '71
1047	Jean Freeman '33	1094	Betsy Howard Breckenridge '51
1048	Marian Hill McDonald '73	1095	Peggy Harris Swofford '55

* deceased

The 1810 Yellow Tavern Comes to Life, Joist by Joist

Two blocks east of the only stoplight in tiny Milton, down the steep hill past the Quickie Mart-Grill, beyond Farmers Alley and the trailer that houses Jean's Flowers, stands, less than six inches away from the dark pavement of Main Street, the silvery historical marker put up in 1976 by the NC Division of Archives and History. Its raised black letters read:

THOMAS DAY

Ca. 1801-1861

Free black cabinetmaker in Milton, 1824-1861.

Home and shop located here in the old Union Tavern, 1848-1858.

We slowed down to park just beyond it on the right, saw the driveway for the Milton Volunteer Fire Department, and pulled across Main into a vacant lot between the Phillips 66 Minute Mart and the Milton TV, Furniture, and Appliance Store.

Looking up Main, an old man in overalls and faded blue shirt, the bill of his cap pulled low over his eyes, leaned against a porch post at Milton General Store, a touristy looking place, which was closed this Tuesday afternoon in mid-June. He watched two construction workers, one shirtless, rake around the historical marker. It was the only activity on the street, unless you counted the three hawks, redbills, maybe, wheeling ever so slowly in a thermal high above Main.

To reach Milton, we drove from UNCG to Reidsville, and then headed northeast, deep into North Carolina's past on ribbony highways that bow and curl through steeply rolling and

thickly wooded countryside to Yanceyville, passing the old courthouse where Klansmen in the 1870s murdered the renegade "Chicken" Stephens. Here in Caswell County the Slade brothers, sometime in the early 1850s, came up with the process of flue-curing tobacco in barns rather than relying on the fickleness of wind and sun. Catching on quickly, the process created, before moving on, the wealth to build some

of the large Greek Revival and Federal style homes that grace the languorous landscape today.

We drove on, pointing out to each other this sight and that, almost to the Virginia line until a sign announces that this is Milton. Although incorporated in 1793, records show that Milton was a settlement by 1728. We caught the light when it was green and turned right.

Frayed Milton has seen better days, the rose of its promise weedy and largely forgotten. Once it was the leading tobacco, banking, and social center of the northern Piedmont, home to S. Watkins Plug, a brand of chewing tobacco sold nationally, and to the Piedmont's first cotton mill and bank. Milton's large, gracious homes along elm-lined Main Street were renowned for their hospitality. The annual Milton Tournament attracted horsemen from across Virginia and the Carolinas to compete against the



UNCG's Jo Leimenstoll



local thoroughbreds with Kentucky bloodlines.

The pride that Milton residents took in their pedigreed horses broke the town's promise. Milton would not allow the railroad; the noise would terrorize the horses. Besides, the flat-bottomed bateaux of the Roanoke Navigation Company moved goods up and down the Dan River right at Milton's doorstep, quietly, from Madison to Albemarle Sound. So, in 1846 the tracks went to smaller Danville where residents were accustomed to coming to Milton to shop and then perhaps dine at the Caswell Hotel, where, in season, a German ensemble provided music. In the evenings, there was dancing on the parquet floor installed by Thomas Day.

A story in the *Greensboro Daily News* on February 28, 1932, recalled Milton's "lavish standard of community life."

Milton set astride the stagecoach route connecting Hillsborough and Richmond, prompting the construction about 1810 of the two-story structure that we had driven up to see since a UNCG faculty member, Jo Ramsay Leimenstoll, is overseeing its restoration. The US Department of the Interior designated the building a National Historic Landmark in 1975.

Elizabeth Parker McPherson '51 of Yanceyville is a member of the restoration oversight committee. She and her husband restored the Caleb

As we approached, the shirtless worker, seeing the cameras, ducked inside, reemerging seconds later in a light gray T-shirt splotched dark with sweat.

"Jo ain't here yet," he said, "but you can go on in." The sun and battery-powered lights brighten the warm interior, sweet with the smell of fresh sawdust. Pretty soon, Jo pulled up with husband, Jerald, and their two children, Will and Stacy, parking across Main Street in front of Milton General Store. The old man outside the storefront stayed fast as if bolted, not saying anything to anybody, not meeting anybody's eye, keeping arms folded across the bib of his overalls. Overhead, the hawks curled higher and higher in a sky patchy blue.

For Jo, who is an architect as well as interior designer, this is a big day, a significant step in the restoration process that began in 1991, when she first walked through the ruined structure. With a chain saw and front end loader, the foreman of the construction crew, gingerly, had removed one by one the four stout utility poles across the front of the structure which, with the six in the rear, bore the weight of the new, temporary roof. The supports were taken down, loaded onto a flatbed trailer, and the front wall still stood. The Thomas Day House/Union Tavern was structurally sound.

Richmond Home, circa 1838, on NC 57 East near Milton, as the Woodside Inn. It's of the Greek Revival style.

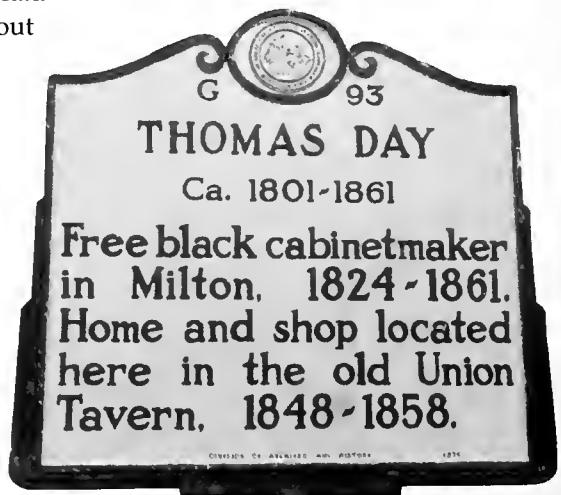
"I was holding my breath when I cut into that first one," he said.

Hands on hips, Jo smiled brightly with a short nod that may have said, yes, I know, preservation can be tough, exacting work. As an associate professor in the Department of Housing and Interior Design, she teaches design studios, a seminar on preservation philosophy, and a course on architectural conservation. She joined the faculty in 1983.

She has extensive, hands-on experience as well. Her architectural firm in Greensboro specializes in the restoration and rehabilitation of historic buildings. As the architect for the North Carolina Main Street Program, she prepared designs for the rehabilitation of historic storefronts in fifteen North Carolina towns. In addition, she was architectural consultant for downtown facade rehabilitation projects in Burlington, Gastonia, and Salisbury, and has been consulting architect for the NC Division of Archives and History. The project in Milton is one of several across the state which she is currently working on.

"It's not your average job, or something you're doing for the money," Jo said. "It's very dear to my heart."

Cabinetmaker Thomas Day bought the brick Federal-style Union Tavern, more popularly known in its



day as the Yellow Tavern — it was painted dark yellow — in 1848 as a home, workshop, and furniture showroom. Weathering has long since bleached away the yellow. Only flecks of it remain.

Three separate double-doors, each with a rounded arch, are spaced

pine," Jo said, "and it's about an inch thick. With floorboards like that, you don't need a subfloor."

Overhead were some of the original ceiling joists, charred in places by a fire in 1989 when the old tavern was a private home. The joists were dark with smoke and age, four to

quarters of the Day family. The room's original wainscoting and chair rail remain in place.

What she describes as "the exuberance of the faux finish on the woodwork" is a sign that it may have been done by Day himself. Faux finish was a stained graining

"It's not your average job, or something you're doing for the money," Jo said. "It's very dear to my heart."

along the north side of the structure, which faces Main Street. Brick arches curve above the nine-over-nine sash windows on both floors. The arches above the windows on the first floor have keystones, and these windows once were flanked by shutters hanging from iron straps. The brick of the Main Street facade is set in Flemish bond — header, stretcher, header, stretcher — and probably was made and fired on site as the tavern was built. The brick had pencil joists, that is, whitewash had been brushed on the mortar between the courses of brick.

Nail holes puncture the brick and mortar on both sides of the center double-door, indicating that the wall may have served as a public bulletin board. Courses of brick between the first and second floors show that originally a porch roof spanned the building front.

Inside, Jo looked around. "It's so strange to have floors," she said. "We've been getting around in here on catwalks and scaffolding until now." In one first-floor room it was now safe to walk on original flooring that had been reinforced. "Heart

five inches wide, and fourteen feet long. Weak spots had been "sistered" with wooden sheaths. Originally, a linen cloth would have hidden the joists, and the cloth, in turn, would have been painted.

Both floors follow a center hall plan with two large rooms on the first floor and four rooms on the second, probably bedrooms. We climbed a makeshift stairway to the second floor and entered the front room on the northeast corner. Jo believes this was part of the living

applied to cheaper woods to make them appear to be mahogany. The graining technique was an art in itself and Day was a master at it.

Outside, Jo said that now that the building is structurally sound, attention will be turned to restoring the exterior. She pointed to stucco about three feet high that ran the length of the front of the building. "I'm just dying to pop this off."



Exhibit on Thomas Day Is Open Through March 2 At NC Museum of History

The exhibit, "With All Necessary Care and Attention: The Artistry of Thomas Day," which opened September 3 in Raleigh, features the NC Museum of History's collection of Day furniture. Many of the pieces on exhibit belonged originally to David S. Reid, a governor of North Carolina who commissioned Day to build them.

In his time, Thomas Day was the most well known and sought after cabinetmaker in North Carolina. Commissions poured in from across the Piedmont, Virginia, and Georgia. In addition to furniture, he built staircases, mantels, floors, and all manner of finely crafted household fittings. Often he was invited to homes to spend a week or so, designing and measuring for furnishings, room by room.

His walnut and mahogany furniture, particularly, was prized for its large-scale Empire styling, which he enlivened with distinctive curves and unusual three-dimensional ornamentation, some with seemingly African motifs. His work enriches today many of those old, gracious homes that adorn Caswell County. The NC Museum of History has a collection of his pieces, as does the Greensboro Historical Museum.

Born in Virginia in 1801, Day had by 1818 his own cabinet shop. He moved in 1823 to Milton, a flourishing village home to several fine woodworkers, and quickly estab-

lished himself, doing well enough by 1848 to buy the old tavern on Main Street for his shop, showroom, and residence.

His workshop grew to be the largest and most productive in North Carolina with the most apprentice woodworkers. While employing a few whites, he apprenticed black slaves, but when the slaves became skilled craftsmen, owners reclaimed them. To keep a stable workforce, Day became a slave owner himself.

When he married Aquilla Wilson, a free black woman in Halifax County, Virginia, a North Carolina law prohibited the immigration of free blacks into the state. After Day threatened to leave the state if his wife could not join him, the citizens of Milton petitioned the NC General Assembly on his behalf, citing his value to the community. The legislature exempted Mrs. Day from the law, allowing her to move to Milton.

The Days were members of the Milton Presbyterian Church, which stands about a block and a half west of his former home on the same side of Main Street. Like all black members, he and his family, which included a daughter who would study music at Salem Academy in Forsyth County, were relegated to the balcony,



UNCG's Jo Leimenstoll

separated from the white members below. Day proposed to the board of deacons that he would build pews for the church in exchange for his family joining the main congregation. The deal was struck, and when the pews — fashioned from walnut, yellow poplar, and heart pine with gracefully curved arms were delivered — the Days seated themselves in the area previously restricted to whites only.

Incoming From the President

by Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51

There is something new "in the air" at UNCG. It is not just a new Chancellor; a new, strong emerging interdependent relationship between the Alumni Association and the University; or, the fact that we have a new Director of Alumni Affairs. It is a new emphasis on unity and inclusiveness, talk of a new paradigm, a new focus, a new century. At UNCG we are seeking a whole new framework for understanding the role of alumni as we articulate shared realities and goals. There is no effort to minimize the traditional patterns and forms but to seek consensus about meanings, values, customs, and our role in leadership and service.

It will be important in the next few years to recognize the importance of individual effort and individual effects on the University as a whole. The time is now to become a "Community of the Future," one that includes a pluralistic vision that can accommodate multiplicities and diversities.

We will be learning to live with multiple points of view and different ways of experiencing realities. We will become part of new technological systems as we incorporate the important features of the



Bobbie Haynes Rowland

past and build on the strong foundation of the 104 years of our beloved State Normal/NCCW/WC/UNCG institution.

The Alumni Board of Trustees and I promise you our best to develop the capabilities for transformation for a twenty-first-century alumni organization. We know that transformation takes years and that the complexities of our society will require new understandings and collaborative teamwork to be successful.

We are developing a strategic plan with a clear mission and purpose to lead us in our quest for creative involvement in today's University and in the years to come. We are striving to develop "new ideas of the future" that will focus on the impact of future trends.

We are listening closely to those of you who have advanced pleas that we do not forget our history and heritage. Core values identified by the Alumni Board guide our process. From the beginning UNCG has valued academic excellence, service, leadership development, self and

personal growth, and diversity. As we plan, these "core values" are uppermost in our minds.

This first message is an invitation to alumni, both young and old, to join the collaborative team and to become part of the Alumni Association network through membership, action projects, study groups and conferences, leadership, and service. We want you to be part of planning and implementing new innovations to effect meaningful change. I wish I could say I know where we are going; where we will end up; but truthfully I can only say, we are on our way. We need to build a critical mass of alumni who understand and want to help to develop our future. We want to question old assumptions and conceive and design new "cornerstone" ideas which will be appropriate to a twenty-first-century University. I look forward to hearing from you and working (alongside) with you for the next two years.

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Outgoing From the President

by N. Susan Whittington '72

Thank you for letting me serve as your president for the last two years. Together we have faced challenges and met them with enthusiasm. As we move closer to the twenty-first century, our charge to honor the past while looking to the future continues to provide focus. The Alumni Association exists to support the valued relationship between the graduates of this institution and the students of tomorrow.

Another role is to monitor the University's continued focus on such core values as service, equality, and academic excellence. Our work with Chancellor Sullivan, her commitment to the student,

and her support of the Association assures me this focus is at the center of her efforts.

The Association's many committees and Board of Trustees have met during the last year to define budgets, streamline accounting procedures, design publications, monitor your endowment, design and implement programs, and focus committee activities through a policies and procedures manual. My thanks to these dedicated alumni for all for their commitment and long hours.

The professional staff is often taken for granted. Last year we were saddened by the retirement of Brenda Cooper — believing we would not be able to go on. Days and nights were tough. But my heart-

felt thanks go to the Lauras — Pitts, Lorenz, and Hill — and to April, Betty, Chris, Hazel, Marian, and Greg, who committed long hours and energy to fill the gap until the search for a new Executive Director was completed.

I am pleased to have introduced Joan Glynn, our new Alumni Director, at the Annual Meeting in May. She is a trooper with the blend of skills necessary for this job. I have a great sense of confusion as to how she so effectively motivates volunteers — people she cannot fire.

It is thrilling to know that the Association is financially stable with a sense of purpose and committed leadership to continue our march into the future.

Gerontologist Vira Kivett Receives Gardner Award; UNC System's Highest Honor



Dr. Vira Kivett

Dr. Vira Rodgers Kivett '55 ('60 MS '76 PhD) of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has received the highest honor given to faculty in the sixteen-campus UNC system, the O. Max Gardner Award.

An Excellence Professor at UNCG, Dr. Kivett pioneered research on rural, disadvantaged elderly, and her ongoing study, which began in 1976, continues to be the standard reference in the field. She is among the foremost scholars on rural aging in the United States and is recognized internationally for her expertise in the field of social gerontology. In 1989, the National Council on Aging cited her as one of the top sixteen scholars in the United States in

the field of family science.

The O. Max Gardner Award, named for the former governor of North Carolina, recognizes faculty who have made the "greatest contributions to the welfare of the human race."

The citation for the award given to Dr. Kivett reads, in part: "One of the nation's foremost scholars on rural aging, she has given a 'voice' for more than 8 million elderly, rural Americans, many of whom struggle to meet increasing age-related health and social needs in underserved and financially disadvantaged areas. Her findings have had major impacts on regional, state, and national policies and programs concerning financial assistance, nutrition, health-care delivery systems, optional housing, and long-term care facilities."

Leading scholarly journals have published more than seventy of her articles about her research, and she has made presentations at more than eighty state, regional, national, and international conferences, including the Select Committee on Aging of the US House of Representatives.

Dr. Kivett is the twelfth UNCG faculty member to receive the Gardner Award and its \$10,000 prize since it was established in 1947. She has taught continuously at UNCG since 1968.



Congregations Unaware Of How Much They Help Social Service Agencies

Congregations do far more to support social service agencies than they realize, unaware, says Dr. Robert J. Wineburg, that their collective effort is, in his words, "incredible."

An associate professor in the Department of Social Work, Dr. Wineburg has been researching for the past three years the role of religious congregations in social service.

Congregations, he found, routinely provided agencies with volunteers, space for meetings, and funding help but don't attach any particular significance to it.

"They're very unceremonious about the work they're doing," he said. "Helping others is built into the mission of every religion."

"I'm convinced," he added, "that every piece of social welfare policy is ultimately inspired by religious motivations to help our neighbors."

With a \$177,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Dr. Wineburg surveyed 147 nonprofit agencies in Greensboro about the extent of help they received from churches, synagogues, and other religious organizations.

He found that 49 percent of agencies have volunteers from congregations; 30 percent receive financial support; 66 percent had used buildings of congregations; and of those using congregational buildings, 73 percent did not pay rent.

Dr. Carol Disque Named Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs



Dr. Carol S. Disque, former dean of students at the College of William and Mary, is the new vice chancellor for student affairs at UNCG.

She replaces James H. Allen who retired in June after twenty-five years as the chief student affairs officer

Dr. Carol S. Disque

at the University.

In addition to William and Mary, Dr. Disque has been an administrator at Ohio University and Wake Forest University. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Duke University, and earned MEd and PhD degrees at the University of Virginia.

She grew up in the Triad, graduating from Ragsdale High School near Jamestown, where her parents still live.

Former Purdue Professor Appointed to Distinguished Professorship at UNCG



Dr. Widdows

A former professor at Purdue University has been named to the Alfred and Mae Putnam Hayes Distinguished Professorship in the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

Dr. Richard Widdows is a nationally recognized scholar in the areas of consumer satisfaction, consumer dispute resolution mechanisms, and franchising and economic development. He has co-authored or edited five books and has had more than forty articles published in scholarly journals. He is the current president of the Asian Consumer and Family Economics Association.

Purdue's School of Consumer and Family Sciences this past spring awarded him its Outstanding Teaching Award.

Dr. Widdows received a BA in economics with honors from the University of Leeds in Britain, and his master's and doctoral degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Hayes Distinguished Professorship in Clothing and Textiles, established through Charles (Chuck) Hayes, CEO of Guilford Mills, Inc., of Greensboro, honors his parents.

Survey Asks Attorneys To Evaluate Judges



Dr. David J. Pratto



Dr. E. Lee Bernick

Carolina counties.

With a \$17,000 grant from Court Watch, a nonprofit agency, Dr. E. Lee Bernick and Dr. David J. Pratto have asked the attorneys to rate the judges in six areas: Application of the law, courtesy, impartiality, judicial temperament, respect for the judicial system, and diligence.

"North Carolina has partisan elections for its judges," Dr. Bernick notes. "But how are voters to make informed choices about judges? How do they get information on judges unless they sit in a courtroom all day? This survey gets back to the notion of getting information to the public so they can make informed decisions. It also provides feedback to judges as well."

A political scientist and a sociologist have teamed up to survey 3,000 attorneys on how they rate the forty-eight District and Superior Court judges in twenty-two western North

CLASS NOTES

Be a Class Notes reporter. Your help is welcome and needed to supplement the news clippings, press releases, and personal letters from which Class Notes are now gleaned. Share news of alumni in your business, profession, clubs, and organizations. Keep track of the activities of alumni in your hometown, county, or region. Mail your news to the Alumni House, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001. Please include your phone number.

Class Notes lists alumni in the year their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates an advanced degree from UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are in North Carolina.

1920s

Sympathy is extended to **Edith Causey Tate** '29 in the death of her husband, John.

1931

Mabel Aderholdt and her sister, **Aileen Aderholdt** '30, live in a retirement center in Hickory. They spent their careers as librarians at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Lucile Knight Coleman and her husband spend winters in Florida and summers in a cottage near Grandfather Mountain. Both remain active in church and civic affairs and attend at least one Elderhostel annually.

Bernice Apple Cross has been seriously ill and lives in Lexington.

Kate Robinson Farr lives in Greensboro.

Lorene Meares Gibson lives in Boone. Her daughter and son-in-law both teach at UNCG. Dr. Mary Ellis Gibson is on the faculty of the English Department and Dr. Charles Orzech, Religious Studies.

Louisa Hatch lives in the Presbyterian Home in High Point.

Mary Delia Rankin Jarman lives in Gastonia.

Frances Faison Johnson has restored an old dam near Clinton and is selling housing lots at the site.

Leah Helig Levine lives in Raleigh.

Catherine Wharton Montague reports that she lives in an assisted living retirement center and still has "a few marbles left."

Ermine C. Neal lives at home in Marion.

Eloise Ward Phelps lives in a retirement community in Denver, CO. She received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1991.

Madge Rhyne ('42 MS) lives in Hickory.

Gladys Hicks Robertson lives in Charlotte.

Vera Cox Schaeffer and her husband, a retired physician, live in New Jersey.

Evelyn McNeill Sims lives in Carol Woods in Chapel Hill. She attended in May a grandson's graduation from Duke Law School.

Jane Wharton Sockwell lives at Carolina Meadows in Chapel Hill.

Sara Henry Smith has lived at the Friends Home in Greensboro since 1984 and remains active in her church.

Tillie Robinson Sugg lives in a retirement center in Wilmington.

Louise Gorman Winstead lives at Britthaven in Wilmington.

1936

June Darden Ward and her husband, former state Sen. Marvin Ward, live in Winston-Salem and recently enjoyed a cruise through the Panama Canal.

1937

Sympathy is extended to **Grace Harriman Black** in the death of her husband, Charles.

1939

Sympathy is extended to **Jean Lindsay Berry** '39x in the death of her husband, Joseph.

1940

Margaret Toler Mumm reports that a grandson, Kolton H. Wade, is majoring in music at UNCG and living in Guilford Hall, where Margaret lived from 1937 to 1939.

1943

Mary Louise Clements has retired as organist of the North Wilkesboro First Presbyterian Church, a position she has held since 1953. She continues as director of music at the church.

1946

Jean Johnston Bruton '46C recently enjoyed a trip to Hawaii.

Sympathy is extended to **Sarah Barfield Granger** in the death of her husband.

Jan Pridgen Johnston '46C visited her 50th state when she and her husband traveled recently to Alaska.

Jean Ross Justice writes fiction and has been published in such literary journals as the *Missouri Review*, *North American Review*, and *Shenandoah*. She is married to the poet Donald Justice, winner of a Pulitzer Prize and the Bollingen Award. They live in Iowa City, IA.

Ethlyn Barnhardt Kearns '46C and her husband toured Europe last year and recently visited Alaska.

Wanda Willard Tilley '46C has visited seventeen countries; her latest trip was to the Canadian Rockies.

1947

Sympathy is extended to **Margaret Bloodworth Glenn** in the death of her husband, Henry.

1948

Rose Zimmerman Post has been inducted into the NC Journalism Hall of Fame. She has been since 1951 a reporter and columnist for the *Salisbury Post*.

Dr. Margaret M. Stewart ('51 MA, '56 PhD), a biologist at the State University of New York at Albany, has received a doctoral degree in science *honoris causa* from the Mayaguez campus of the University of Puerto Rico in recognition of her "scientific contributions and extraordinary life as a distinguished educator."

1950

Sympathy is extended to **Martha Miller McKnight** in the death of her mother, **Florence Throneburg Miller** '25.

1951

Lydia Underwood Brendle lives in Winston-Salem with her husband, Douglas. A daughter has received an MBA from Wake Forest University.

Sympathy is extended to **Dorothy Norfleet O'Briant** in the death of her husband, Steven.

Doris Brooks Whitesides is the first faculty member every awarded the rank of professor emeritus at Northeast State Technical Community College in Blountsville, TN. On the day her retirement became official, a son, Will, became a member of the college's mathematics department. Doris and her husband now live in Sylva.

1953

Ann Heafner Gaither was featured as "Tar Heel of the Week" in the Sunday edition of the *Raleigh News and Observer* on May 5.

CLASS NOTES

1960

Dean Dull (MEd) is a candidate for the NC Senate from Guilford County. He is a former chair of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners.

1961

Margaret Beamon Dodson ('78 MEd) is principal of Guilford County's newest elementary school, Pilot Elementary. She had been principal of Southern Elementary. She is a former Guilford County "Teacher of the Year."

Sally Atkinson Fisher is director of the food and nutrition services department at the Medical College of Georgia Hospital and Clinics in Augusta, GA.

1965

Marriage

Virginia Alexander Smith and Donald L. Bjorlin

1967

Sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Haile Heermans ('87 MEd)** in the death of her father.

1968

Charlene Knight Barham owns a needlecraft and framing company, Stitch Point, located in a renovated building on Friendly Avenue in Greensboro that was once a Texaco service station.

Sympathy is extended to **Barni Nussbaum Schlein** in the death of her father.

1969

Pam Greer Worth received one of six honorary life memberships presented by the NC Federation of Woman's Clubs at its annual convention this spring. She also received the convention's Clubwoman of the Year Award.

1970

Maggie Jeffus (MEd) is a candidate for the NC State House of Representatives from Guilford County, where she served from 1990 to 1994.

Larry E. Moore is the new director of the Columbus County Department of Social Services.

Dr. Jane E. Nugent MS ('82 EdD) is senior vice president for research at the United Way of New England in Providence, RI. She graduated from Leadership Rhode Island last October and was named commencement speaker.

Marriage

Julia Rowe Walsh and James W. Narron

1971

Dr. T.E. Cartwright (MEd '74, EdD '88) is a program associate with the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro.

Jean Harmon Branch of Lenoir spent two weeks with a family in Mexico this summer as part of a language experience program. At Caldwell Community College, she is the English as a second language coordinator as well as the volunteer tutor coordinator.

Doreen Davies Jones lives in Augusta, GA.

Marriage

Angie Dickens Harrington and Dan Tanner

1975

Sympathy is extended to **Linda A. Spencer MA ('78 MLS)** in the death of her mother.

1976

Connie Lankford Chase and family recently returned from Heidelberg, Germany. She is studying voice in New York City and pursuing a master's in vocal performance at Hunter College. Her husband is on the faculty at West Point. They have two sons.

Jackie Manzi is a candidate for the Guilford County Board of Commissioners, where she served from 1986 to 1992.

1977

Roger Dalton is director of marketing and community affairs for Education Systems Corp. in Roanoke, VA. He is a former southern Europe area executive for USO.

Wayne Tuggle ('82 MEd) is principal of McMichael High School in Madison.

1978

Rhoda Pugh Davis is principal of Archdale Elementary School in Randolph County.

A. Frank Goins (MBA) has been elected assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Sullivan Welborne, Jr. (EdD) is vice chancellor for student affairs at NC A&T State University.

1979

Eugene A. Gregory (MBA) is senior vice president of Medical Modalities Inc. of Kannapolis.

Susan Lee Wilson is a physician assistant with Mountain Regional Obstetrics and Gynecology in Sylva.

1980

Sympathy is extended to **Mary Carlton Allen** in the death of her mother.

Sympathy is extended to **Karin Cerstvik Bassler MEd ('92 MFA)** in the death of her mother.

Tim Davis is senior vice president,

Tell Us Your News

Clip and mail to tell alumni what's happening in your life. Enclose a labeled photograph of yourself for publication in Class Notes.

Name _____ First _____ Maiden/Middle _____ Last _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

News _____

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University Publications Office
1716-B Spring Garden Street
Greensboro, NC 27412-5001

FAX to: University Publications Office (910) 334-4055

Class of 1931

Reunion Report

by Sara Henry Smith

Greetings to all "31-ers," especially those who did not make it to our sixty-fifth reunion. Nine of us did make it — seven from NC, one from Denver, CO, and one with her husband from New Jersey. Be sure to read the Class Notes for news of all attending and those who wrote with regrets. One interesting statistic: Of the nine, six are in retirement homes or communities. All report that there are opportunities for learning, doing, traveling, and volunteering at "their" home — and NO UPKEEP.

From Friday afternoon through Saturday, we had a chatting good time catching up and remembering. There were many opportunities to hear and meet our new

Chancellor, Patricia Sullivan. She is able, gracious, interesting, informed, and interested in all. She is getting high marks for her performance so far. I hope you get to meet her as she travels to attend alumni chapter meetings. It was good, too, to meet our new Alumni Secretary/Director of Alumni Affairs, Joan Glynn. She, too, is getting high marks.

You will be interested to know that our Ruth M. Collings Scholarship Fund, established for our fiftieth reunion gift, has grown from 8,428 to \$34,307 — enough to generate over \$1,500 for annual awards. In 1995-96, there were three recipients on campus, all in health-related fields.

I walked the "Graduate Walk" for the first time. This

is in front campus where we used to have May Day — long gone. For a contribution, you may have your name placed on a brick. Twenty-nine "31-ers" have done this, and there are spare bricks, so come on and join us.

Golf carts and small vans were ever present to take us from here to there. Weston Hatfield of the Development Office was our "care-taker" — a very able one as I found out when trying to get in a van. (I was the only one using a cane.)

We parted, planning to meet for our seventieth in 2001!!!! Keep taking your exercises and vitamins. See you then or before.

Reunioners: Mabel Aderholdt, Nancy (Cox) Schaeffer, Louisa Hatch, Sara (Henry) Smith, Lorene (Meares) Gibson, Mary (Perry) Vance, Tillie (Robinson) Sugg, Eloise (Ward) Phelps, Jane (Wharton) Sockwell

manager of the quality support and education department at BB&T in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Jane E. Grastorf (EdD) has been promoted to full professor in the department of physical education at SUNY College at Oneonta, NY.

1981

Maj. Geoffrey Dudley is a chaplain in the Air Force working toward an educational specialist

degree in counseling at the University of Memphis.

Cynthia Thrasher Shamberger of Robbins is a contributing reporter for *The Pilot* in Southern Pines, covering Robbins and communities in northern Moore County.

1982

Sympathy is extended to **Thomas Sawyer, Jr.** in the death of his father.

Sympathy is extended to **Patricia Weiler Simpson** in the death of her son, Kevin Ray Simpson.

1983

Dr. Sue Fisher Burgess ('85 EdD) is superintendent of Spotsylvania County (VA) public schools, a

system serving over 15,000 students in 22 schools. She previously was superintendent of schools in King William County, VA.

1984

Steve Arnold is a candidate for lieutenant governor of North Carolina. He is a former member of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners, the High Point City Council, and the NC House of Representatives.

Mark A. Moran is branch manager of the Yadkinville office of Central Carolina Bank.

Sympathy is extended to **Virginia Donaldson Harmon** in the death of her husband, Clyde.

Dean Wagner of Greensboro is creative director at Long Haymes Carr, the advertising agency based in Winston-Salem.

Marriages

Gwen Elaine Dailey and Ian S. Berger

Mary Margaret Plageman and William F. Kirk, Jr.

Carol Yvonne Poole and Clarence R. Ritchie III

Dr. Webra Ruth Price and Scott Douglas

1985

Laura Wingrove Long is home agent with the NC Cooperative Extension Service in Transylvania County.

Andre Antonio Minkins ('87 MFA) is a member of the cast of *Camp Logan*, winner of the NAACP Theater Award. He has toured nationally with the production for five years.

Marriages

Phyllis Lynn Carpenter and Robert K. Schaddelee

Jamall A. Mack and April L. Hinson

1986

Elizabeth Edwards Boardman had articles published this May in *Yankee* and *Twins* magazines. A freelance writer, her work also has appeared in *Bride's*, *Workforce Diversity*, *American Careers*, and *Juggler's World*. She is secretary-elect of the New England Chapter of the Romance Writers of America.

Lynette Cardwell (MBA) is a candidate for the NC state Senate from Rockingham County. She has served on the Madison Board of Aldermen and is the owner of Cardwell Antiques.

Marriages

Joseph A. Horton and Cheryl D. Sudderth

Jamie M. Howe and Elizabeth M. Miller

1987

Dr. Alvin E. Amos (EdD) is professor and chair of the department of music at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania where he was a recent recipient of the university's Excellence in Service to the University and Community award. He performs on a variety of woodwind and keyboard instruments, including clarinet, saxophone, flute, piano, synthesizer, and electric organ.

Rachel Hohn Cronley of Lebanon, OH, recently received an MFA in stage management from the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Marriages

Sarah Jane Crisp and Gregory Stadther

Allyson Star Farmer and Dr. Ronald De Matteo

Laura Jane McGowan and Robert M. Murray

Sibyl Willette Lineberger and David W. Langley

Davilla Kemp Smith and J. Craig Gilbert (MBA)

Class of 1936

Reunion Report

by Betty Griesinger Aydelette

Twenty people came to lunch — all looking well and spry. Our vivacious everlasting president, Louise Bell Moffitt, welcomed all our old friends.

Several who did not come to the lunch went to the Chancellor's Breakfast and

quite a few attended the Alumni Meeting. We were especially pleased to see our classmate, Elizabeth (Bibbie) Yates King receive one of the Alumni Distinguished Service Awards. Her services, not only to the University, but also to the community and

church are too numerous to mention.

We also enjoyed an excellent talk by Patricia Sullivan, the new chancellor. The meeting was very well organized; many awards were given and scholarship funds donated.

Reunioners: Sarah (Ambrose) Wise, Carmen (Austin) Hogan, Louise (Bell) Moffitt, Frances (Boyette) Morton, Leslie (Darden) Highsmith, June (Darden) Ward, Mary (Fitzgerald) Gillie, Betty (Griesinger) Aydelette, Carolyn Hines, Helen (Jones) Herndon, Ruby (Keller) Corbitt, Pat Knight, Margaret Mayhew, Elise (Monroe) Hendrix, Martha (Ogburn) Goadsan, Mary Rives, Lib (Shore) Reece, Margaret (Smith) Hunt, Cornelia (Snow) Adams, Martha (Thomas) Read, Elizabeth (Yates) King

Ellen Marie Townsend and Thomas Perry II

1988

Marriages

Teresa Maness Hoffman and Richard J. Clifford

Kelly Elizabeth Key and Evans C. Ballard

Lelia Doreen McClure and Walter E. McClain

Paula Melissa Sosa and David L. Jones

Dr. Janette Sims (EdD), director of the Learning Assistance Center at Catawba Valley Community College, has been selected for inclusion in Marquis' *Who's Who in American Education*.

Marriages

Jennifer Gayle Durham and James R. Kerr

Kelli Ann Logan and Stephen A. Rush

Cynthia Lynn Milam and David P. Morrison

1989

Christopher Edwards has succeeded his father as president of ACW Management Corp. of High Point, the parent company of A Cleaner World dry cleaners.

1990

Francisco Haber is an archivist at Wake Forest University. He played piano solos at the 59th annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists in Washington, DC.

Mary Hunter (MS), who teaches at Griffin Middle School in High Point,

recently received the Community Service Award from District 10 of the VFW.

Sympathy is extended to Kathleen Williams Hyatt and her husband in the death of their infant son, Tyler.

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Lynn Wright-Kernode (EdD) in the death of her husband, John, who was chair of the Guilford County School Board.

Harold Owen (MPA) has received the Meritorious Service Award from the NC Recreation and Parks Society. He is head of the Burlington Recreation and Parks Department.

Marriages

Melanie Duncan and Paul Fulbright

Melissa Leigh McGlohon and Rodger W. Decker

Class of 1946

Reunion Report

by Jane Linville Joyner

College Avenue's Faculty Center was headquarters for the 138 members of WCUNC's Class of 1946 who returned for the big fiftieth reunion.

Reunion chair Bennie Lowe Swain, Virginia Ford Zenke, and Carolyn Jones Maness had spiffed up the faculty retreat with pink and purple hydrangeas and green and white balloons everywhere. Marge Burns arranged a bulletin board of clippings and mementos from the 40s and a table covered with letters and photos, including some of Doris Funderburk Morgan's all-girl band. Here we picked up our identification badges, our 1946 *Pine Needles* photos encircled in bright green rosettes to help us place the 1996 faces with the classmates we knew.

The Friday evening wine and cheese party, the elegant dinner that followed in the University dining hall, and the program arranged by Betsy Ivey Sawyer were great fun. We herd from Bennie, class president Betty Jane Sarratt Cowan, the new chan-

cellor Pat Sullivan, and – best of all — a "Thanks for the Memories" musical spoof of our time at WC by Doris Morgan and Miriam Knowles Minges (written in collaboration by FAX). Lib Laughridge Norwood's concert pianist daughter, Margaret, played songs from the forties as we gathered.

Celeste Ulrich spoke movingly, remembering Dr. Jackson, Miss Elliott, and Dr. Martus, special mentors of our class. Our reunion gifts to the University were announced by Gifts Chair Nancy White: \$103,000 plus to be divided equally between a 1946 scholarship fund and an Alumni House endowment fund. The tangible gift for the Alumni House, in place for Commencement, were two handsome mirrors ("looking glasses," as described by Virginia Zenke) placed on either side of the main entrance to the Virginia Dare Room, symbolic of our love for the Alumni House and our concern for its upkeep and refurbishing.

Saturday morning's march into Aycock for the annual Alumni Association meeting was a wave of the 138 (a record number!) white-clad '46ers, with green sashes proudly proclaiming "WCUNC Class of 1946" on the front and "UNCG 1996" on the back.

Our green anniversary booklet (extras still on sale) helped us get everyone in mind and ready for greetings, hugs galore, and much reminiscing. We remembered our one hundred classmates who are deceased, especially at this time Billie Jean Phipps, our reunion co-chairman who died in April.

We came from near and far for this memorable weekend: Sis Queensbury and husband John Hogan from Honolulu; Celeste Ulrich from Eugene, Oregon; Ruth Daniel Roberts, Jean Morrison Beaver, Alice Klaber Potter, and Janie Pearce Amis, all from deep in the heart of Texas. We owe special thanks to those from "near" – the Greensboro "girls" who did

such a splendid job of making the reunion a big success. It was a wonderfully warm occasion (some would remember it as hot as we gathered for our group picture on the Alumni House steps) and as we remembered each member of the class during this special weekend.dents at UNCG!!

Anna Hatcher Dawson, Carolyn Willis Cunningham, and Helen Morgan Harris agreed to be the chairmen for our sixtieth celebration as we move into the twenty-first century — what a milestone that will be! Let's all be there!

Class of 1946



Reunioners: Julia (Alexander) Hoyle, Virginia (Allen) Cobb, Louise (Atkins) Hammond, Jane (Austin) Cunningham, Betty (Avery) Norwood, Tot (Baldwin) Spence, Hal (Bean) Ball, Betty (Bostian) Caddell, Nancy (Brame) Dumbell, Martha (Britt) Macrae, Marge Burns, Betty (Buyck) Stack, Alexa (Carroll) Williams, Emilie (Cobb) Huffman Lolly (Cochrane) White, Kat (Cole) Rorison, Nora (Cook) Tate, Ruth (Cooke) Thomassen, Eleanor Courvoisier Alda (Cox) Holmes, Eugenia (Crews) Hesling, Ruth (Daniel) Roberts, Susan (Darden) Harrell, Wilma (Dickson) Toler, Betty (Dixon) Paschal, Nancy (Dobbins) Haigwood, Jean (Dunlap) Dickinson, Gertrude Edgerton, Nancy (Edmunds) Hannah, Kathryn (Edwards) Montague, Rachel Edwards, Eunice (Fisher) Kearns, Nannie (Fisher) Shearin, Edna (Flynn) Lane, Virginia (Ford) Zenke, Phyllis (Freeman) Campbell, Doris (Funderburk) Morgan, Lorraine (Glenn) Simms, Irene (Graham) Galloway, Sarah Grainger, Jessie (Gregory) Lutz, Lucile (Grier) Wyant, Margaret (Griffin) Evans, Peggy (Guin) Hurst, Eleanor (Hayes) Myrick, Mary (Hinely) Clary, Carolyn (Hollingsworth) Austell, Mary (Hunter) Boyd, Nancy (Ingram) Landen, Betsy (Ivey) Sawyer, Marilyn Jackson, Carolyn (Jones) Maness, Jerry (Jones) Beadle, Ruth (Kesler) Miller, Olive (Kimbrough) Bobbitt, Betty (Kirby) Kidd, Frances (Kittrell) Fritchman, Alice (Klaber) Potter, Miriam (Knowles) Minges, Elizabeth (Laughridge) Norwood, Dorothy (Lee) Stapleton, Betty (Limbert) Prentice, Jane (Linville) Joyner, Bennie (Lowe) Swain, Nancy (Loyd) Vernon, Betty (Lyda) Martin, Agnes (Manson) Jones, Anne (Matlock) Schenck, Beryl (May) Jaynes, Jean McMichael, Corrine (McQuague) Whatley, Ruth (Michael) Dickson, Dorothy (Mizelle) Broughton, Betty Moore, Priscilla (Moore) Joyce, Hilda (Morgan) Bookout, Jean (Morrison) Beaver, Sally (Moseley) Lowe, Sarah (Moss) Clark, Betsy (Osborne) Baldwin, Bet (Owen) Wooten, Jean (Page) Barnett, Sarah (Parcell) Howard, Mazel (Parsons) Andrews, Janie (Pearce) Amis, Dot (Perkins) Johnson, Margaret (Prongay) Mulvey, Sis (Queensbury) Hogan, Carol Raper, Ann (Richardson) Hays, Elizabeth (Roe) Glenn, Betty (Sarratt) Cowan, Adelene (Scott) Akard, Martha (Setzer) McLean, Jane (Severance) Fry, Betty (Shipman) Bennett, Margaret (Short) Atkinson, Myra (Siff) Levin, Jo (Singletary) Barbre, Rite (Smith) Wood, Marjorie (Smith) Morris, Sue (Smith) Applewhite, Fannie (Sowers) Green, Julia (Spence) McDaniel, Evelyn (Spencer) Smith, Dorothy (Spruill) Haltiwanger, Jane (Stafford) Sporleder, Louise (Stigall) Tripp, Jean (Stockton) Piner, Caroline (Summerlin) Barbee, Emily (Teague) Johnston, Maxine (Templeton) Holmes, Claire (Thatcher) Evans, Helen (Thompson) Efland, Josie Tomlinson, Celeste Ulrich, Phyllis (Vreeland) Roberts, Edith (Warner) Myers, Carolyn (Warren) Sumner, Marceline (Weathers) Wood, Eleanor (White) Prillaman, Lib (White) Stroup, Nancy White, Mary (Whitener) McLaughlin, Evelyn (Whittenton) Bingham, Helena (Williams) Allen, Nancy (Williams) Eppley, Mary (Williamson) Nowlan, Wendellyn (Wilson) Glenn, Betty (Yost) Little, Winnie Yount, Eleanor (Younts) McCall, Christine (Zachary) Gilbert

Class of 1946C

Reunion Report

by Mary Irvin "Fuzzie" Thompson Reavis

Whoopee! We made it! 50 BIG YEARS!! How can it keep getting better? But it truly does — ask anyone who comes, and they'll tell you the Class of '46C has persevered, having more reunions in fifty years than any other, and each one becoming more meaningful with the passing of years. And we decided we all look incredibly young! This fiftieth brought together the same "old faithfuls" and some "first timers" who shared in the renewed bond of friendship. Some came for the day only on Friday or Saturday, while the remainder of us stayed the night on campus (with the exception of Betty Lou Hayes Robinson and Pauline "Pete" Spencer Wheeler whose husbands came and they stayed at a motel). This was Pete's first reunion, coming from Orlando, FL, as it was a first for Wilma "Bill" Dickson Toler, who brought her lovely daughter, and Louise Elliott

Davis accompanied by her sister who had no problem feeling at home with our group. Jean Page Barnett traveled the longest distance — from Houston, TX. Kathy Tilley Hinkle had graduated to her walking "stick," having fallen awhile back fracturing her pelvis, but she was a great sport and managed well.

In talking and receiving correspondence from many classmates who were unable to join us, I learned of much illness and trips which prevented their coming. I hold you close in thought and hope you who are having problems are feeling better. We missed you! We were really pleased with our turnout, but we hate that not all were able to be in the class picture made on Saturday. Needless to say, all diets were tossed to the wind. When I arrived Friday at noon, I spotted Edna, Flossie and Louise walking to Yum-Yum's, and I couldn't find a

parking place soon enough to join them for hot dogs (mine was dogless). We then returned to the Alumni House (where there were more goodies and punch) to wait on others or tour campus. The Friday night dinner was the tastiest yet to me, so we were "stuffed" when we got back to Spencer's living room to exchange more news. Sadly, we learned we had lost three more class members, but I really don't know any details. They are Nelle Williams Newbern, Thelma Gurkin, and Renn Alexander Carlisle. We tried to update all addresses we could, and if you'd like a copy, let me know. Remember to send news of classmates to me or Alumni Office. After breakfast on Saturday morning, we were back at the Alumni House looking for more to join us to chat before lunch while others went to Aycock Auditorium. In our meeting that afternoon, we definitely

decided this was NOT our "Last Hurrah" and we are planning another "Whoopee" for 1998, so mark your calendar! Our thanks again to the Alumni gals for all their cooperation and efforts and certainly for the gold/white pin!

I was blessed fifty years ago with the honor of being your President, and you have made it such an easy, pleasant, and rewarding job. I drove home full of nostalgia and feeling so happy and loved. That's what it's all about anyway. Thank you for your sweet notes and gifts. I treasure your friendship always. 'Til 1998!

Reunioners: Ethlyn (Barnhardt) Kearns, Anne (Brandon) Wilkerson, Louise (Daniels) Miller, Louise (Elliott) Davis, Edna (Freeman) Murray, Betty (Hayes) Robinson, Florence (Neal) Blalock, Kathy (Tilley) Hinkle, Mary Irvin "Fuzzie" Thompson Reavis, Pauline (Spencer) Wheeler, Wanda (Willard) Tilley

CLASS NOTES

Class of 1946C



1991

James M. Brown (MEd) teaches drama at Startown Elementary School in Newtown where his sixth graders formed an opera company, Startown Stars of the Opera, and produced an original opera, *A Traveler's Gift*.

Logan Vaughan Gordon (MS) has joined Moses Cone Health System's Developmental Associates as a staff psychologist. She is a PhD candidate in clinical psychology at UNCG.

Collette Hoover is controller of Weeks Construction Co. in Asheboro.

Marriages

Steven G. Brown and Margaret R. McCollum

Kendra Clare Dugan and Kevin J. Meese

Tracy Ann Janas and David W. Lowdermilk

Tabatha Denise Martin and Robert K. High

Robin Carroll Miller and David K. Shelton

Cynthia Jo Neel and Richard P. Maple

Bob J. Sherrell and Janice L. Sedberry

Cassandra Elizabeth Smith and Patrick T. Kennedy

Lisa Anne Weil and Steven Tuders

1992

Linda McLennan (MEd) is a guidance counselor at Lawsonville Elementary School.

Lora Parker Nance and her husband, Eric, are the proud parents of Bridget Carol Nance.

Georgia Rogers has appeared with the Touring Theater Ensemble of North Carolina, the Community Theater of Greensboro, and as a guest soloist with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra. She is employed with Asset Management of Greensboro.

Carole Boston Weatherford (MFA) won the NC Writers' Network Harperprints Chapbook Competition for her manuscript, "The Tan Chanteuse." She has five children's books forthcoming from Black Butterfly and Lee & Law Books.

Ryan Weaver is sports editor of the *Journal-Patriot* in North Wilkesboro. Previously, he was sports editor of the *Montgomery Herald*.

Marriages

Margaret Hammond Cox and William V. Copeland

Alan G. Chilton and Maizi M. Forest

Amy Gail Garner and Kevin D. Griffin '93

Stephanie Brook Koogler and R. Douglas Owens, Jr.

Lora Purser and Kevin Riggs

Shana Lian Smith and Kris A. Weigand

Rhonda Kay Stapleton and Joseph M. Woods

Rebecca Ann Willard and Wayne G. McDaniel

1993

Scott Ragland (MFA) is director of public relations at Louisburg College.

Russell Taylor (MLS) is associate librarian at Lees-McRae College.

Pamela Underwood is a software engineer with Motorola in Phoenix, AZ.

Marriages

Jean Roberts Barkley and Jeffrey T. Workman

Jacob T. Beil and Alisa B. Leach

Cheri Caddell Belton and Edwin B. Snow

Amy Elizabeth Bridgeman and Rob T. Guerette

Justine Andrea Carpenter and Robin M. Scruggs

Lynda Elizabeth Fowler and Michael T. Smith

Kristen Nelle Gentry and Andrew L. Sweeney

Melanie Denise Grier and Ronald M. Webb

Kevin D. Griffin and Aimee G. Garner

Amy Elizabeth Johnson and Jason W. Brown

Jeanne Leigh Rogers and Kevin M. Blair

Mark A. Vaughan and Joell R. Bell

1994

Candie Adams is marketing assistant for Multimedia Cablevision in Rocky Mount.

Celeste Emmons taught voice this past year at Guilford College, Elon College, and the Greensboro

Class of 1951

Reunion Report

by Jaylee Montague Mead

The 45th reunion of the Class of '51 was a memorable occasion for seventy-five of us who returned to enjoy "old times." We couldn't believe it had been five years since the last reunion and only hope the time doesn't go as quickly to the next.

We enjoyed reminiscences by Dr. Bardolph at one of our class meetings. Mimi Temko led a discussion on "late bloomers" in our class. She is still collecting material, so if you didn't get your story to her earlier, please do so.

We learned a lot from

each other as we "interviewed" our neighbor to learn about her "secret desire."

President Nancy Blanton presided at our business meeting. We had invited Dr. Laura Anderton to stop by to tell her how her class at Wellesley had set up a major scholarship fund as their 50th anniversary gift to the school. Dr. Skip Moore, Vice Chancellor of University Advancement, told how we could make our gifts count toward the capital campaign as well as our Class Gift and that his office was available to

work with us on whatever we wanted to do. Besides scholarships, other gift ideas included The Alumni Association's endowment, a loan program and Women's Studies. Fran Fulcher Olson was chosen to chair a committee to look into ideas.

Perhaps the biggest decision by the group was to wear red at our 50th reunion in Aycock instead of the traditional white!! We surely do hope to see everyone in 2001!

Reunions: Nell (Adkins) Finch, Mary (Andrews) Dickey, Eleanor (Annis) Lucas, Marie (Averitt) Baucom, Rosemary (Barber) Braun, Sara (Barker) Marshburn, Nancy (Blanton) Smith, Jane (Bledsoe) Davidson, Penelope (Bogart) Rodman, Bulow Bowman, Jo (Brooks) Hughes, Nancy (Burton) Hockett, Peggy (Cameron) Mordecai, Carroll (Christian) Miller, Charlie (Christian) Faulconer, Dorothy (Cloudfelter) McLaughlin, Josh (Coats) Beggs, Vangie (Coker) Swain, Ann (Cragan) Johnston, Kitty (Deans) Cartland, Carolyn (Dietz) Lyons, Dot (Elliott) Sink, Annice (Everett) Slate, Fran (Fulcher) Olson, Raine (Gallagher) Thompson, Bones (Godwin) Ulrich, Ann (Goudelock) Stone, Mary Grady, Shirley (Haase) Green, Dot (Hallenbeck) Touchstone, Bobbie (Haynes) Rowland, Anne (Henderson) Pearson, Edith (Hendrix) Horne, Jean (Hester) McMillan, Betsy (Howard) Breckenridge, Waldeen (Kearns) Lawrence, Katherine (Kilgore) McAdams, Cornelius (Kuykendall) Smith, Ann (Linville) Bailey, Doris (Lyerly) Buchanan, Francie (Lynam) Huffman, Barbara (Mangum) Bowland, Emily Manlove, Dorothy (Martel) Brown, Sue McCormac, Emma (Mills) Sherrill, Betty Lou (Mitchell) Guigou, Jaylee (Montague) Mead, Peg (Montgomery) Freeze, Ada (Moore) Washington, Dot (Norfleet) O'Briant, Mildred Orrell, Eileen (Osheroff) Zanar, Bett (Outlaw) Dinkler, Lib (Parker) McPherson, Gerry (Pearce) Dunham, Carmen (Poppe) Hoyle, Chattie (Price) Byrd, Nancy (Pritchett) Miles, Faye (Quinn) Williams, EM (Ranson) Baesel, Peggy (Rimmer) Goldstein, Marylynn (Roberson) Coghill, Millicent Rollins, June (Rose) Curtiss, Patricia (Sanderford) Gruber, Kathryn (Sink) Ayers, Ginger (Smith) Hornig, Dot (Stanfield) Lambeth, Dot (Strother) O'Brien, Jane (Swindell) Barringer, Mimi (Temko) Stang, Lydia (Underwood) Brendle, Hilda (Wallerstein) Fleisher, Wendy Ward, Didi (Weatherspoon) Beard, Ann (Young) Oakley, Mary (Young) Sheets

Music Academy where she is co-chair of the vocal division. She soloed this past December with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra at the annual holiday concert. Last summer, she was one of twelve young voice teachers selected for the summer internship program of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Tallahassee, FL.

Katrina McCullough was named Direct Service Worker of the Year (1995) for the North Central Region by the NC Chapter of the Family-Based Services Association. She is family services coordinator with the Teens' Connections program of the Family and Childrens Services Agency.

John Simeon is athletic supervisor for the Roanoke Rapids Parks and Recreation Department.

William H. Speaks (MPA) is an ensign and shipboard surface warfare officer in the Navy.

Mary Tawasha is a reporter for the *Lexington Dispatch* covering education, health care, and non-profit organizations.

Marriages

Wendy Denise Adams and Richard A. Pickett, Jr.

Wendy Jean Burgess and James G. Nelms, Jr.

Dana Nicole Copeland and Jason A. Bishop

Amanda Kerry Dillon and Joseph E. Beasley

Jennifer A. Duecker and Robert D. Seelye

Crystal Elaine Helms and Jason D. Henderson

Michele Joy Lister and Shane A. Nayor

Shelley Lorraine Mathis and Robert G. Maxwell III

William J. Quinn and Michele E. DeAngelo

Class of 1956

Reunion Report

by Marion Osborne Thornton

Those of you who did not attend our fortieth class reunion might like to know a little of what you missed. As old friends and classmates began to arrive at the Alumni House to register (after being whisked by van from the convenient parking lot) we greeted one another joyfully. Though we may have had to lean a little closer to read the name tags to refresh our memories, it was not too hard to recognize old acquaintances. Pretty good after forty years! At a salad buffet lunch, old friendships were renewed and news of family and events in each other's lives were exchanged.

While some took a guided tour of the campus or visited University Archives with Ms. Betty Carter in the W.C. Jackson Library, others listened to Dr. Bardolph reminisce about the old WC of the 40s and 50s. Much laughter was evoked when he spoke of the

laundry's habit of ironing bras from "east to west," making it easy for Carolina boys to recognize the girls from WC by the crease that was evident.

After dinner in the sculpture courtyard of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, it was "True Confession" time. Fran (Turner) Ross encouraged us to "bare our souls" about "transgressions" or major "boo-boos" committed during our days at WC. Jody Meacham McAllister told of leaving campus one Saturday evening after hours to go home to Raleigh with her boyfriend and another couple and how she and her friend sat huddled under raincoats on the floor of the car while her boyfriend stopped the car and engaged the security guard in conversation. Sounds like an escape from Alcatraz! Can you believe Helen Jernigan Shine as a freshman declined to interview Robert

Frost for the *Carolinian* because she did not know who he was? She made up for her lost opportunity, however, when as a senior she interviewed the world-famous pianist Arthur Rubenstein.

Recognition was given to the four who had traveled the farthest, either from California or Texas, and to those who had never missed a reunion, or were there for the first time. Ten were in the latter category.

On Saturday at the class meeting, news was exchanged about absent class members, and those members who had died in the last five years were remembered. Everlasting President Fran Turner Ross presided over a discussion of ideas for our fiftieth anniversary gift to the University; a committee was formed to work on the development of plans for the gift. A tongue-in-cheek suggestion was made to

commission a sculpture to replace a certain sculpture in the Weatherspoon's courtyard that would make Lee Hall's infamous sketch in the *Corradi* of the 50s look like a Sunday School drawing by comparison. See what you missed? At any rate, it was decided to have the committee consult with University Advancement about the best ways to use the money raised. A total of \$984 already in our class funds will be invested and used toward the class gift.

You might be interested to know that the Class of 1946 contributed over \$100,000 this year. The fifty-six or so of us who were present cannot come up with our gift alone. We will need your help and your presence at the reunion five years from now. Please plan to be there!

Reunions: Evelyn (Adams) Hieb, Romaine (Barnes) Campell, Tina (Baty) Smith, Mary (Baum) Marger, Esther (Benedict) Starke, Gail (Bost) Ausbeck, Shirley (Brown) Koone, Fay (Brown) Elrod, Beverly (Campbell) Hufford, Ann (Cofield) Gardner, Carol (Collier) Caudill, Kitty (Crawley) Young, Sybil (Crotts) Gray, Jane (Deans) Ferguson, Betsy (Dunn) Mebane, Mary (Elting) Harrell, Mary (Falls) Moody, Audrey (Fisher) Perry, Edith (Foster) Baxter, Martha (Fulcher) Montgomery, Ruth (Geiger) Andrews, Gladys (Gelfman) Cohen, Evelyn (Greenberg) Peck, Shay (Harris) Weeks, Pat (Hemphill) Brown, Sara (Hickerson) Stuart, Anne Hill, Helen (Jernigan) Shine, Libby (Kaplan) Hill, Esther (Krasny) Kaftol, Mary (Lance) Penland, Virginia (Lawler) Stepanek, Margie (Leder) Harris, Betty (Lee) Tobert, Joyce (Long) Ferris, Eleanor (Martin) Winfrey, Nancy (McWhorter) Fisher, Jody (Meacham) McAllister, Anne (Misenheimer) Adamson, Billy (Mitchell) Allison, Carolyn (Newsome) Pittman, Marion (Osborne) Thornton, Jeanne (Pritchard) Singleton, Geneva (Roberts) Joyce, Judy (Rosenstock) Hyman, Mary Slaughter, Bettie (Steelman) Motsinger, Barbara Marston, Joyce Young

Class of 1961

Reunion Report

by Dolores A. Grayson, PhD

The minute the Anna Howard Shaw building loomed into view it was the first weekend in fall 1957 all over again and the memories came flooding back "Like sands through the hourglass!"

Fortunately, there's still parking on the street behind Elliot Hall and her building is still the best shortcut to the Alumnae/i House, which is where most of us found each other. For the next 24 to 36 hours, we had a wonderful time reconnecting, renewing, reflecting, and sharing all of the memories. There were thirty to forty of our classmates at most of the events, and Em Herring Wilson, our Everlasting Class President, made sure that we were in our places and on time.

We took over the Board table at the Chancellor's tea and found her to be generous with her time and information and responsive to our questions and concerns. We were inspired at our Class Dinner (AKA "Tent Supper") by her remarks and her ambitious vision for our alma mater. Janet Self observed, "Dr. Patricia

Sullivan is a woman of merit, and the University is making progress again under her leadership." She deserves our support.

Throughout the weekend, our sharing had us in stitches (were we always this funny?), telling stories, giving hugs, recapturing memories, and trading business cards and photographs. At other times we were more serious as we exchanged tales of survival and perseverance and as we remembered those who are no longer with us. Several of us expressed appreciation for our college relationships and the influence of former role models and classmates that continue to have an impact on our lives. In response to the fact that the Greek system was not present when we were students, Kitty Wagoner Hayes and Kathryn Ferebee Fagg said, "The Woman's College was the one big sorority!" We were one big sisterhood with Minerva at the helm, in the guise of Dean Kathryn Taylor.

We discovered that we had taken our class motto to heart: "What we are to be we

are now becoming." Thirty-five years later, what we have become is glorious. We are outstanding professionals in our fields, community activists, members of loving families which we have perpetuated and extended, seekers of social justice, artists, authors, researchers, publishers, business owners, state and federal employees, and civic leaders (including the Greensboro City Council and the Mayor of High Point!!).

It is impossible to include all of the comments and observations. They ranged from "A great weekend!" and "Thanks for my new memories" (Lucy Stewart McDevitt and her daughter, Tracy) to "Did I go to the same school as all of you?"

Daphne Wingate Skidmore expressed, "We have changed physically, but personalities and feelings of togetherness are the same. We feel closer than when we graduated." Back for her first reunion, Elizabeth Ellinwood Price wrote, "Seeing the campus and especially my classmates put me in touch with some-

one inside me that had been tucked away for far too long. It was exciting to realize that she was still there!"

And finally a note from our "class conscious," Claudette Graves Burrough-White, who helped organize and participated in the first sit-in of the Civil Rights Movement at Woolworth's during our junior year: "[This was] a great opportunity to share, reflect, and raise awareness of our 'Herstory.' It renewed a feeling of kinship — I pledge to stay in touch."

Our plea to all of our classmates is to "stay in touch" and start planning now to attend our 40th. Em has suggested that we revive skits from our Junior Show. (Sally Robinson still has her recording and her blue jacket, which still fits!) If you have any ideas or memorabilia from the Show, send it to Em. When you think about it, the timing is excellent: "Out of this World" in 2001! We've always been on the cutting edge.

Reunions: Maryann (Allen) Echols, Sally (Atkinson) Fisher, Margaret (Beamon) Dodson, Ann (Brandon) Burke, Elinor (Brandt) Winn, Shirley (Brinson) Hartness, Betty (Crump) Potter, Elizabeth (Ellinwood) Price, Kathryn (Ferebee) Fagg, Cynthia (Fowler) Barnes, Claudette (Graves) Burroughs-White, Dolores Grayson, Sandra (Green) Frye, Emily (Herring) Wilson, Mary Katsikas, Louella (Kidd) Stinson, Mary (Manning) Slate, Anne (Martiner) Rothrock, Mimi (Needels) Keravuori, Zona (Quinn) Jenkins, Becky (Rhodes) Smothers, Sarah Robinson, Harriet (Schnell) Sloan, Janet Self, Dot (Sizemore) Walker, Lucy (Stewart) McDevitt, Elizabeth (Strain) Feichter, Kitty (Wagoner) Hayes, Carroll (Walker) Miller, Joan (Wilder) Greason, Jane (Wilkins) Cherry, Daphne (Wingate) Skidmore, Kay (Wood) Bonnin

Julian Renee Vance and Andrew K. Myer

Alvin G. Watson and Angela G. Martin

1995

Dr. Daniel Steinert (DMA) is an assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin Center at Marshfield/Wood County.

Pamela Watkins teaches at McLeansville Middle School in Guilford County.

Pam White is director of the Randolph County Day Reporting Center, a community-based alternative to incarceration.

Marriages

Crystal McCombs Adams and B. Franklin Adams

Angela DeAnne Bell and John S. Bordelon

Amy Melissa Bovender and Jeffrey A. Williams

Beverly Vallice Boyles and Johnny D. Hardister

Cynthia Lynn Brinkley and Mark S. Anderson

Cheryl Leigh Hurtubise (MS) and Dr. Richard D. Bey

James P. Johnson (MEd) and Susan Elizabeth Wingfield

Stephanie Anne Morgan and Neil R. Davis

Kimrey Joeleen Reedy and Warren Mays

Laurie Denise Tilley and Arnold D. Williams

Susan Caroline Workman and Darren Layton

Candice Gayle Wynn and Christopher B. Queen

1996

Marriage

William R. Dennis and Sharon Nelson

Class of 1971

Reunion Report

by Susan Broussard Nolan

The few — the proud — the Marines! So goes the Marines' recruiting ad, and so could go the description of our twenty-fifth reunion: The few — the proud — the Class of '71! While few in number, we had a great time and are indeed proud of our role in the University's history.

The Class of '71 entered the University in the fall of 1967, a time of turmoil both nationally and locally. It was a time of great changes politically, socially, and culturally. It was also a time of tremendous change at UNCG, and the Class of '71 played a major role in those changes. We were the class who witnessed the demise of many traditions, like daisy chains and class jackets. Class rings gave way to University rings. Curfews went from unreasonably early to not at all. Our class holds the distinction of

electing one of our classmates, Lindsay Lamson, as the first male student body president in the history of the University. Among other accomplishments, Lindsay spearheaded the reduction of graduation requirements of three years of a foreign language to two. Just think how many people owe their graduation to that change!

We're proud of many things as the Class of '71, but one thing we hold most dear is that we gave Jim Allen his start. He came to UNCG when we did, starting in our freshman year as the Presbyterian campus minister. We take credit for training him well, because when we graduated he was selected to be Dean of Students. Later that position became Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Always an advocate for students, he loved us in spite of our rebellious selves,

and constantly challenged us to channel our energies in responsible ways. Because of our attachment to and respect for Jim Allen, we selected a scholarship campaign in his name as our twenty-fifth reunion gift.

Those who came had a great trip down memory lane. While reminiscing, we began the process of considering how to be the largest fiftieth reunion class in the University's history, so we won't be remembered as the smallest twenty-fifth reunioning class! All ideas are welcome; we invite you to contact the Alumni House with your thoughts and suggestions. Please think about ways we can continue to serve the University that played a large role in shaping each of us.

Reunioners: Ethel (Allen) Ragland, Barbara Ayers-Best, Bruce (Broussard) Nolan, Mike Callahan, June (Canaday) West, Mavis (Coe) Sebastian, Becky (Elliott) Stiver, Carol (Griffith) Lyle, Jean (Harman) Branch, Anne Hathaway, Penny (Hovis) Hovis, Beverly (James) Williams, Sue King, Lindsay Lamson, Chris (Loeber) Winchester, Bonita (May) Metz, Jimmy McKee, Anne (Mereness) Strupp, Nancy Ramsay, Barbara Rascoe, Ann (Rutledge) Marion, Cathy (Salmons) Fergen, Daniel Thompson, Holly (Van) Cowell, Pam (White) Hinton, Debra Witzler-Purdy

Class of 1971



At their twenty-fifth reunion, the Class of 1971 tapped retiring Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Allen (center) as an honorary class member.

Deaths

Elizabeth Pollard Jones '13
Pattie Spurgeon Warren '13
Harriet Lee Horton Stall '17
Mabel Foster Lake '18
Blanche Wilhelm Hunter '19
Mary Glenn Coleman '20
Myra E. Stone '20
Willie Lou Jordan '21
Vera Ward Peacock '21
Rena Butler Snider '21
Gladys Hodges West '21.
Survivors include daughters Faye West Warren '41, Mary Ellen West '43, and Rebecca West Hook '45.
Lucille Sugg Hooker '22
Susan West Mendenhall '23
Jean Ledbetter Coley '24
Ellen Elizabeth Jones Hoyle '24
Katherine Wilfong Wilson '24
Mary Belo Moore Carlyle '25
Lorena Kelly '25
Florence Throneburg Miller '25
Mary Moore Deaton Meekins '26
Harriette Anne Fox Melton '26
Hilda Weil Wallenstein '26.
Survivors include a daughter, Hilda Weil Fleisher '51.
Helen Boren Cloninger Kiser '27
Mildred Reed McKeithan '27
Mabel Young Moser '27
Elizabeth Lee Seawell '27
Montie Muse Griffin '28
Ruth Ferguson Reynolds Tandy '28
Jane Umstead Norwood '39
Virginia Dearman Wagner '39
Evelyn Hall Wyatt '39
Mary Louise Clifton '40
Doris New Matthews McClanahan '40
Mary Helen Cavin Miller '40
Anne Williams Tillinghast '40
Jane Parker Harris '41
Nan Rogers Neal '41
Katherine Talley Pickett '41.
Survivors include a sister, Rachel Talley Henley '49x.
Mamie Lou Andrew Foust '42
Amy Joslyn MacDougall '42
Sarah Gainey Sheaffer '42
Elizabeth Forgay Smith '42
Geraldine Rogers Wolfe '42.
Survivors include daughters Barbara Wolfe Kucharczyk '71 and Betty Wolfe '72
Mary Elizabeth Stith Childs '43
Margaret Tremble Mendenhall '43
Elizabeth Stinson Wilson '43
Clara Byrd Pope '45. Survivors include a daughter, Betty Pope Nalwasky '71
Marylou Watkins Ferrell '45.
Survivors include a sister, Dale Watkins Allen '53.
Elaine McKirschner Laucks '45
Alice Innes Shoaf '45
Gladys Hodges West '45
Kenna Dalton Beall '46
Barbara Harrington Bond '46
Renn Alexander Carlisle '46C
Lorena Gaddy Goodwin '46

CLASS NOTES

Thelma Gurkin '46C	Sue Ann Vose Rusk '72
Nelle Williams Newbern '46C	Dr. Maxie E. Beaver '73 EdD
Billie Eugenia Phipps '46	Walkiria Elisa Cruz '74 MEd. Survivors include a son, Fernando Cruz '88 MPA.
Andris Sigmon Williams Rannbury '46. Survivors include a sister, Adelaide Sigmon Smetana '50.	Dr. Annie Van Zandt Bell '75 EdD
Faye Tyson 46C	Linda Henkel Bowers '75 MEd
Lois Augusta Russell Huffman '47. Survivors include a daughter, Leigh Huffman Ratliff '75.	Dorothy Jane Denton '75
Cecile Talley Niles '47	Ray L. Harkey, Jr. '75
Bettie Louise Byers '48	Martha Juliet Pearson '75
Louise Johnson Baker '50	Ronald D. Boyd '76
Kathryn Holly Kirkman '51	Allen R. Waters '76
Joy Benton (Judy) Welsh Nixon '51	Dr. Ivan G. Battle '78. Survivors include his mother, Terri Gaulden Battle '55, and a brother, Henry M. Battle, Jr. '77 ('82 MA).
Dolly Ann Hedgecock Azarigian '52	Beverly DeBorde Hendrix '78
Rosa Mae Ingram '52 MEd	Becky Brown McCormick '78 MEd
Joyce Turner Morton '52	Amanda Joyce Patton '78
Jean Sykes Taylor '53	Terry Lee Harper '79
Lucy Finch Cheek '54	Amy Lou Riley '79
Peggy Reason Finigan '54	Beatrice Cohen Feinberg '80
Louise Sides Knott '55 MEd	Richard R. Huizenga '80
Frances Blume Crowell Brockman '56 MEd. Survivors include a daughter, Frances Brockman '66 ('67 MM).	Dr. Richard E. Moore '81 EdD
Georgie Photinos Lira '57. Nine classmates have placed a brick in her memory in the Alumni Walk at UNCG.	Brian E. Turner '84x
Janice Nell Burke '58C	Kenneth M. Lucas '89
Sondra Annette Frazier '60	Dana Lyn Nelson-Lane '92
Martha Hoover Gordon '64	Craig Epson-Nelms '94 MEd
Brenda Ann Clanton Ferguson '67	Margaret Theresa (Megan) Healy '94
Mary Anne Brewer Formy-Duval '69	Nancy McCaw Davis '95 MS
Doris Stout Smith '70 MEd	
Gwendolyn Smith Price '72 and '80	

Memorial Fund

A memorial fund has been established to honor the memory of **Margaret Denson Ruffin** '30, who taught in the Tarboro public schools for twenty years. Contributions to the fund will be used for an annual scholarship for a Tarboro High School senior and for an award for excellence in teaching to a Tarboro High School teacher.

At what is now UNCG, Margaret was president of the junior class and president of the Student Government Association. Information on how to contribute to the fund may be obtained at (919) 828-4387.

Thirty-Five Years of Service



Marilyn Morgan Barker '61 celebrated in June thirty-five years of employment with UNCG in the Office of Admissions. She has the most longevity of any non-teaching employee of the University. When she began her employment with the

University one week after her graduation, Mrs. Alice Irby was director of Admissions. Marilyn brought greetings from the University staff at the installation last year of Chancellor Patricia A. Sullivan.



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